The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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LARGE CROWD JAMS MADIGAN GYM FOR K. C. SMOKER-RALLY

Mattson's Men Enliven the Meeting with Snappy Boxing Bouts

The arrival of the special train from Oakland last night marked the beginning of the Knights of Columbus rally. The first event on the program was Solemn Benediction, held in the college chapel.

After having so fittingly commenced the evening, the crowd was taken to the gymnasium, where they were entertained by a program arranged by Tim Canty, the sponsor of the program. All the Knights of Alameda County were invited as the special guests of the college. A good number of them responded and added to the college men who attended the rally, represented a large crowd. The purpose of the rally was to receive the Knights and show them some of the life of the campus.

The program held in the gymna-

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Sophomore Retreat Starts Next Monday

The sophomore retreat will begin at 9 o'clock next Monday morning, January 26th, and will end at the same hour on Wednesday morning, January 25th.

This retreat will be conducted by Father Cunningham, Paulist missionary from Los Angeles. Father Cunningham, who specializes in club work for boys and young men, is in constant demand for retreats and missions in the South, and from him the sophomores may well expect a lively and interesting series of talks.

The schedule follows Conferences at 9, 11, 2, and 7 Monday and Tuesday, with closing mass at 8 o'clock on Wednesday.

The upper division retreat, junior and senior classes combined, will follow the sophomore retreat immediately, beginning at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, January 28, and ending with the 8 o'clock mass on Friday, January 30. In other words, the sophomores will exit from the chapel and will meet the upper division men coming in to prepare for theirs.

Father Keenan, former director of schools and retreat master par excellence of the Fresno diocese, will be the speaker. Knowing young men as he does, Father Keenan's talks should hold a special interest for college men who desire a clear and straightforward handling of their problems. The daily schedule will be the same as that of the sophomores, and it is expected that every member of both the sophomore and upper division classes will attend.

Road Toll to Mt. Diablo To Be Cancelled Soon

Students whose delight are in the great outdoors will soon have an opportunity of frolicking in the snow or climbing the peaks of the rugged Mount Diablo, twenty miles from here, entirely free of chrage.

The Mount Diablo toll road, long a barrier for pecunious scenery lovers, is soon to become a regular state road, the use of which will be free. Harold French, executive secretary of the Mount Diablo State Park League, negotiated with the owners of the road and secured an agreement whereby they would throw the road open upon the payment of $40,000.

Half of this amount already has been promised by Contra Costa County and the money actually placed with the state treasurer. Strong efforts will be made to induce the Alameda County board of supervisors to appropriate an additional sum, while the remainder will probably be made up from the funds of the state park commission.

OFFICIAL

Sophomore retreat begins 9 o'clock Monday, January 26th, and ends with the 8 o'clock mass Wednesday, January 28th.

Upper division retreat begins 9 o'clock Wednesday, January 28th, and ends with the 8 o'clock mass January 30th.

MODERN CONDITIONS DISCUSSED IN TALK

LeFevre Traces Origin of Modern Fads in Lecture

Oakland audiences will be treated to a second remarkable lecture through the efforts of Saint Mary's and East Bay Knights of Columbus tonight when Louis F. LeFevre, professor of history here, speaks on "Modern Feudalism."

LeFevre's talk is the second of the series being sponsored by prominent East Bay Knights and alumni. It will be given at the Women's City Club, 1428 Alice Street, and will begin at 8 o'clock. A short musical program will precede the lecture.

For tonight's vehicle Mr. LeFevre has revised the text of a similar lecture which he delivered at San Francisco Knights of Columbus Hall last week.

The twentieth-century economic system, he contends, is a second feudalism. He traces all the institutions which we term modern—credit, interest, financing companies, international bankers—back to their real origin in medieval feudalism; for each he finds a corresponding institution in the Middle Ages.

Music of Famous Medieval Composer Theme of Academy

A musical event of wide interest will be held at Saint Mary's College on February 12th, when the entire Papae Marcelli Mass of the famous Italian composer, G. P. de Palestrina, will be celebrated in the college chapel. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will officiate at the Pontifical Mass which will begin at 10 o'clock.

The music of the Mass, which is in six parts for mixed voices, will be sung by a choir of sixty voices. The members of this choir have been selected from the prominent opera and church singers of the vicinity and they have been preparing for this event for the last six months under the direction of Roberto Sangiorgi of the college faculty.

Mr. Sangiorgi is the organizer and director of the San Francisco Cantoria, a musical organization inaugurated a year ago in that city, for the purpose of offering the highest type of liturgical music written during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

This will be the first time that the entire Papae Marcelli Mass has been sung in this country and it is the hope of the sponsors of this event at Saint Mary's College that this opportunity will awaken a vital interest among music lovers in the beauty of liturgical music of this type.

The purpose of the society which is sponsoring this event is, according to Mr. Sangiorgi, to bring to San Francisco and to America the same opportunities as are found in Europe to appreciate the beauty of the music of the Middle Ages.

A special train will leave San Francisco on that morning at 9 o'clock, arriving at the College in time for the ceremony.

Dining Hall arranged To Hold Large Crowd

A brand new dining-hall system was inaugurated here yesterday when permanent seats were assigned all boarders according to classes. Assigned seats will be kept throughout the remainder of the term.

Upper division men profited most by the new arrangement, having the choice tables and most experienced waiters reserved for their especial benefit. Sophomores came next in line, and frosh were allowed the rest of the dining room.

The new system, which segregates old and new students and gives to upper division men a share of their much-wanted privileges, is one which has found favor in most colleges and universities of the land. It will receive a long tryout here.

Tests of History Are Pointed Out Over Air

The "Tests of History," a dissertation on the qualifications of true history, was the subject of discussion given over Station KROW last evening by Professor Lous LeFevre, head of the history department here. This was the second of a series of radio programs to be given by Saint Mary's.

Professor LeFevre said that "Many of us who are normal accept as true the observation of history and social questions of men whose only qualification is that they have made a success in the financial world. Let a man write a successful novel or poem and then let him write a purported history or biography or an outstanding historic character and the great majority of us will accept his history or biography without any other test than that he was author of fiction that proved to be a best seller. Here we demand no test of authority; here we demand no specialist, no particular training in history, which is a science with rules as strict as that of any science.

"We should find if the truth has been violated and we can find this by determining what impression the writer intended to make upon the reader, for every violation of truth in statement is due to the desire of an author to create a particular impression."

JUNIOR ELECTED TO FILL VACANT POST

In a student body meeting held yesterday, Edward Shanahan of the junior class was unanimously elected to the position of secretary of that body to fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal of Frank McGorty. Shanahan has always been associated with student body and class activities and now holds the position of chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

The amendment to the constitution concerning the election of yell leaders was ratified and will become effective immediately. The text of the amendment follows:

"Resolved: That there shall be three yell leaders, one head yell leader and two assistants. The head yell leader shall be a senior and his two assistants shall be juniors. That the head yell leader for the following year shall be selected from one of the two assistants at the student body elections in the spring semester by a plurality of votes. The assistants shall also be elected at this time and, in order to be eligible for nomination, must register with the head yell leader at the end of the fall semester of the previous year."

Due to the passage of this amendment the present junior assistant will be the only candidate eligible for senior yell leader at the next elections.

It was also suggested at the meeting that the student body take over the concession of the sale of rooters' hats, which is at present let to an outside organization. Action upon this suggestion is expected to be taken at the next meeting.

Upon the motion of Mr. Connolly of the senior class it was decided that the organization will send a telegram wishing success to the Saint Mary's

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Members Take Physical Examination

Saint Mary's faculty members will be treated to a dose of their own medicine starting Monday, when all will be required to take a rigorous examination.

The ex, however, is merely a physical one, and the genial Dr. Mitchell, official College physician, is the tester. The examination is planned as the first of an annual series to keep our profs in the best of condition physically.

Brother Leo promises that the examination schedule will be arranged so that none of the instructors will be denied the privilege of meeting their regular classes.

PRESS CLUB MOVIE PLANS APPROVED AT SPECIAL MEET

Al Santoro and Others of Sport and Radio Fame Will Talk

At the last meeting of the Press Club last week final plans for the movie to be given on Wednesday evening, January 28, were approved by the committee headed by Jack Tolan, vice-president. Contrary to reports that the film, "The Making of a Newspaper," will be furnished by the San Francisco Examiner, comes the announcement that both the films and the speakers will be presented by the Oakland Post Enquirer.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Edward Rowden of the Golden State Theatre Company, pictures of the return of the Galloping Gaels from the Fordham game will also be shown. These films will become the property of the college after the movie, and will be shown in years to come.

Speakers for the evening will be Al Santoro, sports editor of the Post Enquirer, and J. E. Doyle, radio editor of the same publication. Both the

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMAN RETREAT CLOSES WITH MASS

The freshman retreat, held during the early part of the week, came to a conclusion Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, with mass and benediction. The blessings of the Pope were also administered to those present.

The retreat was conducted by Father Bowling, chaplain of Saint Mary's, who gave a series of six instructions in the evening for the resident students which began at 7 o'clock The instructions were given on Monday and Tuesday at 9, 11, and 2 o'clock, and were attended by practically the entire freshman class.

Not only was the retreat a very successful one, being attended by both Catholic and non-Catholic students, but too much cannot be said of the sincerity and splendid manner in which both groups attended, regardless of their faith.

Artists to Visit Crocker Gallery

Tuesday, January 20th, brought together the members of Saint Mary's Art Society. Due to the absence of President Ralph Rogers, Mr. Daly, former secretary and treasurer of the society, was elected to fill Rogers' place. The task that next confronted the members was that of electing a secretary. F. Eugene Locke, former president, was nominated, but declined. Mr. Daly then suggested that the election be put off until the next regular meeting.

Plans were considered for a trip to the Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento. Due to the success of the trip two years ago, this year's visit is expected to attract many interested in art. A committee was appointed to make definite arrangements. Anyone desiring to go should see Mr. Daly or Mr. Hillers.

Brother Cornelius, who won renown for his criticism on Keith, moderator of the society, gave a criticism of some recent art objects. The first was a painting by M. De Neale Morgan. It depicted a scene of early California life around Carmel Mission. Brother Cornelius pointed out the best points of composition and then contrasted Maynard Dixon and Diego Rivera. Both are noted for their mural paintings. "Dixon," said the critic, "has more of the American spirit." He concluded with the statement that "both draw strongly from life in a primitive manner."

Chancellor Will Formally Greet Students At Dinner

The chancellor's council at its second meeting of the semester on last Monday decided that the annual Chancellor's dinner be held in the near future, and a committee of two was appointed to arrange the details of the affair. A matter of import in the nature of the minutes of the recorder's council was presented to the members of the chancellor's council, in which a report of the scholastic standing of the student body was given.

Brother Vellesian, superintendent of the college, assisted by Mr. Marciniak, has charge of the arrangements for the chancellor's dinner, which was tentatively set for February 2. The dinner will be held in the evening at approximately 6:30 and will be attended by all faculty members and resident students.

Professor LeFevre, representing the recorder's council, which is composed of Brother Ralph, recorder and treasurer of the college; Professor Le Fevre, head of the history department, and Mr. Johnston, instructor in Latin and English, and which is charged with supervising the scholastic welfare of the students, presented the council's report for its meeting at the close of last semester. A survey of the scholastic records for the autumn semester resulted in the refusal of re-registration to ten students, and the sending out of warning notices to twelve students. The council was motivated in its decisions by consideration of application to academic pursuits, adaptability to college life, gentlemanly conduct, and conformity to the fundamental principles and aims of a Catholic College.

An investigation concerning new registrants in the college showed satisfactory results. The high school records of new applicants show a happy selection and rejection.

Professor Returns to Campus After Illness

After a three months' stay in Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, Brother V. Leo, head of the department of education, returned to the campus last Saturday.

Brother Leo is now in the college infirmary, still under the care of the doctor. Although his condition has improved considerably during the past few weeks, he must remain in the infirmary until his physician directs otherwise.

Brother Leo has an inamed nerve in his shoulder which requires care and the constant application of heat pads.

On his return to the college, Brother Leo was particularly struck by the improvements in the landscaping of the campus, in which he is intensely interested.

Basketball Trophy Is Offered by Block SM

The interclass basketball champions will not go without reward this year as a result of a motion passed by the Block SM Society at its last meeting.

By unanimous decision, the varsity men voted an appropriation from the club treasury for the obtaining of a trophy. This will then be given to the student body as a prize for the class which produces the winning basketball team.

A Sacramento firm is now engaged on the cup. It will be of silver and will be engraved with a suitable inscription.

Plans call for making the trophy a perpetual one, possession to change each year. The name of the winning class will be engraved upon it each season. Donation of the trophy is considered a fine step towards stirring up student interest in intramural athletics.

Collegian Advertisers Are Boosted For Junior Prom

Final plans for the Junior Prom have been completed with the acceptance by prominent personages of invittations tendered them to act as patrons of the annual affair which is to be held on Friday, February 6, at the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco. The plans for the coming event promise to present the greatest Junior Prom held thus far in the history of Saint Mary's College. No effort or expense has been spared to make this pre-lenten formal a dance that will live for years in the memory of those who attend.

To provide fitting music for this gala event, the music committee has secured "Cy" Collins and his ten-piece band, formerly of the Hotel Whitcomb. "Cy" has promised to feature Saint Mary's songs and special intermission entertainment. The well known and popular N. B. C. Trio has been obtained to offer several numbers.

The Terrace will be decorated in a manner that will surprise and please the most fastidious of those who attend. Due to the plunge being used as a promenade for the dancers, it is rumored that the theme will be of a Venitian nature.

The favors will be different from anything heretofore ever offered, and have been rumored to cost approximately two dollars apiece wholesale.

By special arrangement with Vaughn's at Sather Gate, a very special rate has been obtained for the rental of tuxedos. An added feature is that a charge account may be opened. For further information see Jack Corder or any member of the committee. Also, arrangements have been made with Malley and Phelan to furnish corsages at a low cost. These corsages are the best, and for your convenience they will be delivered to any address specified. See Broox Davis. These two concerns are regular advertisers in the Collegian and are entitled to your patronage.

Bids for the affair, which should be secured as soon as possible, as they are going fast, may be obtained from the following committee men: John Corder, Broox Davis, Stanley Sass, Frank Madigan, Edmund Moss, Gerald Hennessey, Albert Markham, Owen Duffy, and Robert McAndrews.

Bids may also be obtained in the recorder's office, athletic office, and on the college limited from Corder and Davis.

ALUMNI

T. J. Canty '23

Tait Reelected Bank Chief

At the recent annual meeting of stockholders and directors of the Santa Cruz County First National Bank, George S. Tait Jr. '14 was reelected to the post of vice-president and cashier. Tait has long been active in alumni affairs and at present is president of the Monterey Bay unit of the alumni, which is made up of alumni and former students living in Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties.

Cunningham Finishes Task

With the recent submission of a new charter to the board of supervisors of San Francisco, by the board of freeholders, Leo A. Cunningham '18, one of the freeholders elected last November, completed a long and difficult task. After the various phases of the new charter had been set forth in a rough draft, Cunningham was made a member of the sub-committee which brought forth the nal draft which was presented to the supervisors.

ALUMNI GRAND KNIGHTS

As there is a great deal of interest being manifested in the Knights of Columbus on the campus at the present time, it will be of interest to know the members of the Alumni Association who are active in the Knights in the state of California. Hence we set forth the names of the Grand Knights—presiding officers—who are Saint Mary's men.

Dr. Joseph O'Donnell '96

Dr. Joseph O'Donnell, a graduate of the class of 1896, is now Grand Knight of Hollister Council. Dr. O'Donnell, many years ago, held the same office that he now holds and after many years in the ranks as an active worker, he was this year persuaded to assume command of Hollister Council for another term. He is a Past District Deputy of the order from his district. In addition to his work with the Knights, Dr| O'Donnell is a member of the Hollister school board.

Thomas J. Horan '13

Like Dr. O'Donnell, Thomas J. Horan '13, a Past Grand Knight of Vallejo Council, was drafted this year to serve as Grand Knight of Vallejo Council. Not only is "Tommy" a Past Grand Knight, but he is also a former District Deputy from his district. He was the first president of Vallejo unit of the Alumni Association and for many years has been active in American Legion affairs. He is an attorney with offices in the Greenwood Building in Vallejo.

Albert Westlake '25

Albert Westlake '25, former editor of the Collegian and captain of the varsity baseball team, is Grand Knight of one of the "baby" councils of the Knights, Bishop Keane Council of Sacramento, a council which was organized in 1930. Al is now engaged in business in Sacramento and in his spare time he appears as infielder with semi-pro teams in the Sacramento valley.

John Trigeiro '22

Santa Rosa Council of the Knights is headed by John Tregeiro '22, an active member of the Northbay unit of the alumni. Tregeiro is accountant for Violetti Bros., Santa Rosa auto dealers.

LIFE MEMBERS LIST GROWS

At the present time, the list of life members of the Alumni Association has taken on an impressive form and the list is gradually growing. Life membership in the association costs $100 and upon payment of this amount, an alumnus is an active memmer of the Alumni Association for the rest of his life. Although many believe that only the older and more prosperous members of the association are likely prospects for life memberships, it is significant that three of the men who are now life members are men who were at the college during the period from 1920 to 1930.

Those who are life members, in the order in which they became life members, are. Joseph Millett '12 of San Francisco; James M. Smith '10 of San Francisco, president of the Alumni Association; William H. Egan '92 of San Francisco; Charles T. Hughes '90 of San Francisco, a member of the board of directors; John M. Murphy '24 of Petaluma; Antonio Goubaud '31 of Guatemala City, Guatemala; Harry Day '85 of Santa Barbara and Wallace, Idaho, president of the Santa Barbara-San Luis alumni unit; Judge James Bartlett '84 of Weaverville, Marshal Dodd '01 of San Francisco; Alfred J. Merle '97 of Alameda; John F. Gibson '10 of Los Angeles, treasurer of the Los Angeles unit, and W. Edwin Swallow '28 of Piedmont.

It is hoped that this list will be greatly increased during the remainder of the spring semester. The life membership plan is meeting with marked success at other Pacific Coast colleges.

Dr. Charles McGettigan '93

Dr. Charles D. McGettigan '93, one of the most active and reliable members of the "old guard" of the alumni and consulting physician for the Brothers for many years, has been confined to Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco during the past week, but is now on the road to health again. As an undergraduate, "Doc" was captain and infielder on the Saint Mary's Phoenix.

"LOST SHEEP"

The alumni office has lost track of the following graduates and former students and they are now listed in the "lost sheep" group. Any information in regard to their present address should be sent to the Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College P. O., Calif.

Harry Goldberger ex-'24, Sheridan Kane ex-'28, Francis Mather ex-'28, Martin Simonich '12, Leon Byrne '15, Ardon Ontiveras '03, Paul Gray '16, Joseph Cunningham '28, Delbert May '25, Clarence Duggan ex-'08, John P. Brock '24, Caesar Caffaro '11, Rudolph Caffaro '19, Stacey Haskell '13, John J. Hoey '98, Hugh Corcoran '05, Francis Collins '99, Robert Moynihan '12, Almond Wilcom '10, Charles Fleming '95, William J. McCartney '97, Farrington A. Stoddard '99, John Corrigan ex-'26, LeRoy Camou ex-'25, Donald E. Campbell '99, John E. Kelly '92, Ralph Marko '27, George Terry '03, Joseph Caesar '85, Thomas J. Arbanas ex-'30, Robert Atteridge '97, Arthur Hurd '16(?), Walter Cheney ex-'25, Elmer Witt ex-'21, Neal Anderson '12, Charles McCarthy '06, Thomas McCarthy '09, James Porter '08, William Porter '14, Harold Roth '14, Eugene Donovan '24, and William Geive ex-'12.

K. C. Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

sium consisted of several addresses by prominent K. of C.'s, as well as of some fistic encounters and a program of music. The principal speakers were Frank E. Michel, Past State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and at present a resident of Sacramento. Mr. Michel is an alumnus of Saint Mary's, having graduated with the class of 1900.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, by this time well known to the majority of the students, and past Grand Knight of Oakland Council, was another speaker. Mr. Kennedy also is a graduate of Saint Marys, being of the class of 1895. As representative speakers for the college, Slip Madigan, Bill Hobin, and Brother Leo all gave short addresses.

Robert Maddern, a tenor of repute, favored the crowd with a few selections. Mr. Maddern is also a former student of Saint Mary's, having been here in 1925. Wally Larue, a popular member of the present junior class, and a well known musician, supplied an orchestra for the evening.

Joe Lang, idol of campus boxers, and Bob Grady put on a classy two-round exhibition match. Although Grady had an advantage in size and weight, Lang gave him a lesson in boxing. Joe thrilled the crowd time after time, with his lightning like rights to Grady's face. Tommy Rolleri and Marv Miller put on another two round bout. Miller, although smaller than his opponent, was able to give a good account of himself.

After having been so enjoyably entertained, the crowd adjourned to the dining hall, where they were served a light lunch.

This first event sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on the campus proved a great success and speaks well for the men who planned it. With such men behind it the movement for organizing a council on the campus should succeed easily.

The first good news was received last night when it was announced that the council had received official recognition, and from now the formation can continue unhindered. The Knights of Columbus is an organization that every Catholic youth should join, for it not only is a good fraternal club, but it supports the Church and can really be referred to as the backbone of all Catholic social life in the United States.

Trandition Talk to Seniors Given by Editor of Monitor

At the second lecture of the semester transition course sponsored by the Alumni Association, F. Gordon O'Neill spoke to the graduates on several aspects of modern business conditions. Mr. O'Neill as editor of the Monitor, has been a consistent supporter and inspirer of the transition course idea.

The speaker particularly emphasized the errors a graduate can fall into. "The thing to avoid is a blind alley job," O'Neill said. "The idea of waiting until you graduate to look for a job is foolish and dangerous. You should start investigating the field immediately, go to large firms you are interested in; if they are worth anything they will help you. Get something that is basic, that is always in demand; try to avoid getting positions that depend on popularity."

O'Neill suggested a practical plan for some of the seniors in their last semester at college. "You seniors might study the bay region and the openings available for college men. Your written reports could be preserved in the library and provide good material for future classes, besides an incentive for them to add to the store."

Along with the admonition to "go out and see for yourself," O'Neill cautioned the graduates not to drop education and study as soon as they quit college. "Bluff is a very poor substitute, and you have to study after graduation unless you aim to be mediocre," he continued. "If you read two books a month after you graduate you are pursuing the right course. What you learn before 30 is more important than what you earn."

"After you decide, and get into your chosen field, study it until you know it. The tools for thinking have been shown you at Saint Mary's; the remainder of life is to demonstrate how you can use them."

Press Club

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speakers and the press club officers will be entertained at a dinner to be given in the college guest room before the occasion.

Committees in charge of the evening include Jack Tolan, chairman; John Wagner, operator; Broox Davis, transportation; and Harry Garretsee, speakers.

An invitation has been extended by Homer Thomas, city editor of the Post Enquirer, to all members of the Press Club to visit the publishing plant of the paper and make a thorough inspection of it. This will be the next event of the organization following the movie.

Alumni Luncheons

Alumni are reminded that Alumni luncheons are held at the San Francisco Elks Club the first Thursday of every month and at the Oakland Elks Club the first Tuesday.

NEW CAMPAIGN TO START SOON

By far the most important developments on the Gael will be the announcements of the firms to whom will be awarded the printing of the book. According to the editor, Edmund Moss, the contract awards will be made public in the next issue of The Collegian.

So far the publicity for the Annual has been confined solely to the campus, but with the beginning of February a systematic campaign will be inaugurated by Publicity Manager Markham. He will be assisted on the art work for the posters by Norbert Graves, R. De Sousa, and Harry Gittleson.

Because the inclement weather that has been so prevalent on the campus lately has been unsuited for the taking of photographs for the Year section of the book, Rock La Fleche has extended the time for the Kampus Kodak Kontest. Instead of terminating Friday, as was previously announced, the Kontest will continue through February and the fore part of March, ending on Friday the thirteenth.

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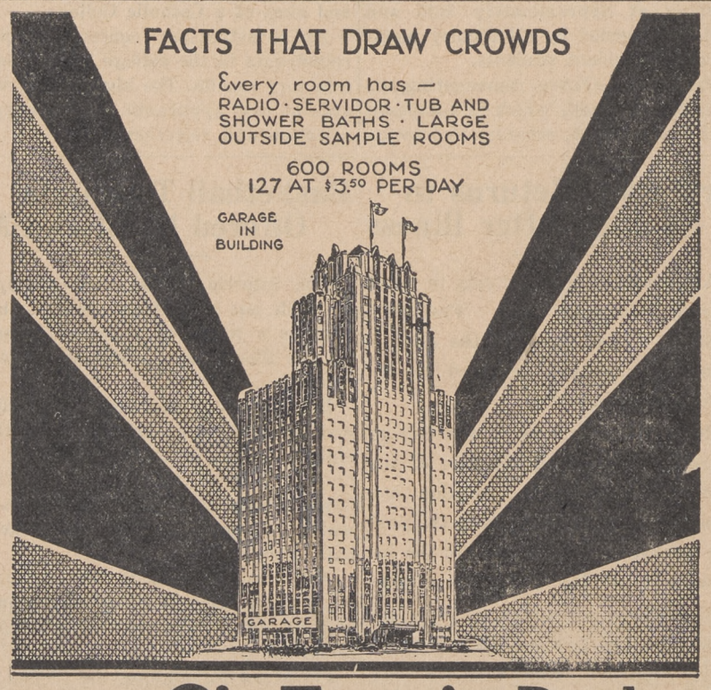

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Bear Cubs Hand Gael Frosh Bad Beating in Curtain Raiser

Outclassed in every department of the game, the Gael frosh were defeated by the smooth working California yearlings by a score of 42 to 28 on Wednesday night. Inability to capitalize on their foul shots put a crimp in the chances of Lien's men to win, but it is extremely doubtful if this defect if eliminated would have given them the game. The fine passing of the Berkeley team had the young Moragans continually on the defensive in the first half. The expert marksmanship of Eifert, brilliant U. C. forward, and the control of the tip-off by Coughlan, pivot man for the Bears, were too much for the Gaelets, who trailed 26 to 6 at half time.

Taking advantage of a California second team at the beginning of the second half, the Frosh cut down the lead to 10 points, but were shoved in the rut again when Eifert returned to the fray and kept up his devastating shooting. Some 16 points were marked up to his credit before the game terminated, and he was easily the outstanding man on the court.

Wilson with nine points, and good floor work by Lang, were the features of the Saint Mary's attack. Wilson did not see action until the second half, but he made himself quite noticeable once he got in the game. His shooting aided the Frosh in scoring 22 points before the game ended, and he was responsible for making the game somewhat close after it appeared like California was going to hand Lien's men a terrific drubbing.

It still apepars that the yearlings are not on a par with other first year teams around this district. Yet things are not entirely hopeless, for the rough spots that are allowing opposing teams to score almost at will should be cut down to a considerable degree now that it appears the right combination has been found by Coach Lien. Wilson and Lang at forwards, Mans and Bunce at guards, and Canrinus at center look to be about the best right now. It's too bad that the Frosh has no tall guards who can get up in the air and take the ball off the backboard. Bunce and Mana are small men compared to the guards we see on other teams. This is a huge handicap to overcome, but at present there is nothing to do but go ahead with the material on hand.

SOPHS PLAN INDOOR LEAGUE

The ambitious sophomores have decided to participate in an inter-floor indoor baseball league. The three floors of the Sophomore Hall each have teams that will play against one another in a two-week season beginning immediately. The league winners will represent the sophomore class.

Gaels Drub Pacific; New Combination Functions Smoothly

A pocket edition of Eddie Tazer, one time brilliant Gael forward, in the person of Len Callan, put on an exhibition of basketball sharpshooting in Madigan gym last Friday night the like of which has seldom been equaled in the annals of that sport at Saint Mary's. As a result of Callan's fine play, coupled with his team mates' consistent support, the College of Pacific Tigers put their tails between their legs and sneaked back to Stockton on the short end of a 48 to 36 score.

From the moment the little forward dropped in his first field goal until Preston sank a foul just before the final gun the Saints dominated the court in no uncertain fashion. Twenty-two points in all, ten baskets and two fouls, were the individual contribution of the diminutive Callan. He was aided and abetted by his team mate Hal Johnson, who put the ball through the hoop for 12 digits and some fine feeding by Captain Ed Hunt.

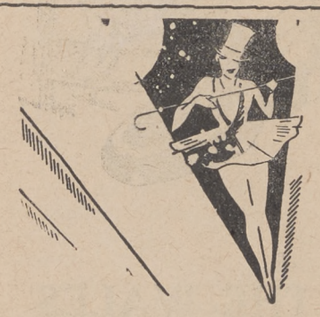
New Combination

The Gaels took the floor with a slightly revamped lineup. Captain Hunt took over the tipoff duties and then dropped back to his regular guard position. Pendleton, the sophomore, handled the floor work in the middle of the polished boards. This new arrangement functioned well, considering it was the first time it had been tried against actual competition. Hunt appeared to be a better jumper than Baird, and the guarding of Pendleton was quite effectve in stopping O'Dale, Pacific scoring ace. While it is true that the latter personally accounted for 12 points, he at no time was allowed to take the open shots that he got in the first game of the series. Pendleton also speeded up the Gael attack and threw in five points just for good measure.

The end of the first half saw the varsity leading 27 to 11. Some great work by Preston and Hunt had the Tiger offense bottled up and the boys from the valley had to take long ones in an attempt to dent the scoreboard. Johnson and Callan divided honors in this half with five goals apiece. All of the latter's shots were from his favorite position, about half way in from center and on the left side of the floor. Someone was heard to remark that Len had this spot marked off. Better mark an X on the Kezar court, Len.

Reserves Play

Midway in the second half Coach McNally sent in Rossi and Bailey to take over the forward duties, while Baird went in at center and Preston was relieved by Tom Curran. Considerable improvement was shown on the part of Baird and although Rossi and Bailey accounted for only two baskets, they were constantly drifting through the Bengal defense. Pacific took advantage of the inexperience of these men and began to close



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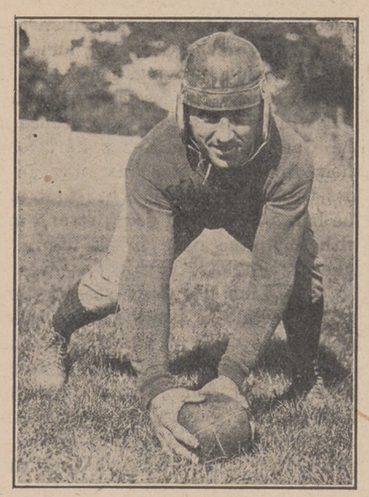

Pictured above are two of the Saint Mary's All-Americans that will be seen in action against Joe Savoldi's aggregation of football stars picked from different parts of the country. Reading from left to right, Larry Bettencourt, the first Gael player to make the Rockne-Jones-Warner selection. Larry was center on the 1928 selection. "Ike" Frankian, co-captain with Bettencourt in the game Sunday, was picked on the same eleven as Larry, but in 1929.

Gael All-Americans Set For Invasion of Savoldi's Stars

Sunday afternoon at Kezar Stadium will be the scene of battle between the football teams of Ike Frankian and Jumping Joe Savoldi. Stars from all parts of the United States are coming here to play in the contest for the cause of charity.

Joe Savoldi, ex-Notre Dame star, with the capable assistance of Russ Saunders, former University of Southern California star, has assembled a powerful aggregation for the contest.

The Savoldi-Saunders team is now working out in two units, one group in Los Angeles, the other in San Francisco. The San Francisco group is practicing under the keen eye of "Soup" Carruthers, former star football player of the University of San Francisco, whilst the Los Angeles unit is working under the direction of Tom Lieb, a former star of Notre Dame and also coach of the Savoldi outfit.

Savoldi and Saunders have gathered together a great deal of material for the contest, including such stars as Barrager and Shaw of U. S. C., Dye of Alabama, Brick Marcus of California, Red Parina of San Francisco University, Ganuzzi of the Army and a host of others.

Larry Bettencourt and Ike Frankian have gathered together a great group of gridders from the ranks of the ex-Gaels. The Gael squad will include such players as George Ackerman, all-American tackle, Red Strader, Walter Camp's choice for all-American fullback; Butch Simas, Larry Bettencourt, all-American center; Cowboy Smith, Al Tobin, Pope Illia, Hoot Herrin, Leo Rooney, and countless others.

Ernie Nevers, Stanford's great all-American fullback, will perform for the Frankian contingent and no doubt will add greatly to the strength of the former Saints to make the contest more interesting.

Bettencourt and Frankian have announced that several other former Gael stars have agreed to play, and are expected to join the squad immediately.

T. Sweigert, chairman of the Knights of Columbus football committee, expects the game to be a huge success, and has announced that a military spectacle will precede the game in the appearance of the Sciots' band of seventy pieces and the crack drill team of the California Grays.

Norman "Red" Strader, the gridder pictured on the left, was captain of the 1924 Gael football team. The late Walter Camp saw the red head in a game against the Santa Clara Broncos and wired East to delay the publishing of his selection of the 1924 All-Americans. Strader was listed as the third string fullback when Camp's selection was finally released. George Ackerman is the latest addition of the Gaels to be listed as an All-American.

Slip Madigan Hobbies

The world has become accustomed to expecting that its great men all possess some peculiar action which it terms a hobby, and it has become just as accustomed to knowing what that hobby is. When it cannot learn the details of the hobby of one who is in the public eye, it becomes discontented and curious.

For that reason reporters and scouts have long dogged the trail of one Edward Madigan in an effort to discern by fair or four methods that avocation of which we speak. The best that these reporters could report to a waiting world was that he crushed a certain hat in odd moments during football games, that he drove a Ford, that he was rather fond of his two children, that he was a good public speaker.

This, however, has not been intimate enough for prying eyes. The public has clamored for more, and it is hence with a sense of public duty and with a realization of the momentousness of its revelation that the Collegian hereby announces its discovery of Slip's hobby: he paints waste paper baskets.

We know this is hardly what you expected of a he-man, but it is true. And he does it most beautifully, too—puts on all colors of the rainbow and draws most excellent figures and faces.

Despite the pleas of the athletic office force, Slip will not adorn his office with the objets d'art, but insists on bringing them home for the kids to marvel at.

CALIFORNIA IN FAST FINISH COMES FROM BEHIND TO NOSE OUT SAINT MARY'S; GAELS LED MOST OF CONTEST

Moraga Defense Cracks as Hunt Leaves Game on Fouls; Johnson Leads Scorers With Nine

Leading the California cagers for the greater part of the first and second halves of the annual Saint Mary's-California basketball game at the Oakland Auditorium last Wednesday night, the Gael basketeers cracked under the strain of a fresh Bear five and lost by a 29 to 26 score in the last three minutes of play.

With less than five minutes to play, Coach "Nibs" Price sent in three of his regulars to draw the game away from the Gaels. Things happened fast as the regular Bear five worked with smooth floorwork, and soon the Gaels' three-point lead was reversed to a California three-point victory.

Coffield Starts Rally

While the Saint cagers were trying to stall for time, the California captain stole the ball and, dribbling through the scattered Gael defense, dropped an easy shot into the hoop to cut down the Gaels' lead to one point, 24-23. However, on the tip-off Callan equaled the Bear captain's feat by scoring for the Gaels from the sidelines. Following Callan's long shot, Gorman did likewise and scored for the Golden Growlers. Immediately, Read on receiving the ball on an intercepted pass, dribbled down the court for the deciding shot of the game, putting the Bears ahead for the first time since the beginning of the second half.

The California fans had not finished shouting when Gorman, shooting a long shot, dropped the casaba through the hoop for the final score of the evening.

Fans Go Wild

Following Read's goal, which put the winners in the lead by one point, Hubbs had a double foul and a chance to even up the score or put the Gaels again in the lead. The crowd of 4500 fans went wild as the Gael center's first shoot bounced up and down on the hoop before falling out. The second was like the first, taking a long time to decide whether to fall in or out of the basket. Callan also came close with a shoot from the center of the floor, but the game was won on the ball going through the hoop and not near it.

At half time the Moragans led by a 14 to 10 score, with Callan proving to be the best shot on the floor. Johnson was taking his shots at the hoop with consistent success. However, the inability of the Gaels to make good their foul shots cost them many valuable points. The first half of the game resembled a football game, with both teams roughing up one another considerably.

Hunt Ejected

In the last five minutes of the contest a serious loss to the Gaels was the retirement of Hunt from the game on account of fouls. This weakened the Saints' defense, as the Gael captain was one of the outstanding guards on the floor. Stone was taken out of the game in the first half because of fouls, and Baird followed him.

At no time in the game did the Gaels have better than a five-point lead over the Golden Growlers, while only once was the score tied, and that was in the start of the game when a California rally was ended in a 6 to 6 score.

The California second team played most of the game, but the McNally coached men proved too much for them. As the game drew near its close, Price was forced to send in his first string.

Callan High Point Man.

Although on the losing team and only half the size of any man on the floor, Len Callan was the most dangerous forward in the game. His work for the evening amounted to eight points, and at no time did the California guards let him get close to the basket for an easy shot. Coffield

(Continued on Page 4)

Gray Fog Hoop Team Engages Varsity at Kezar Saturday Eve

Kezar Pavilion will witness a renewal of the fancied Saint Mary's College-San Francisco U rivalry when the basketball teams of the two institutions clash tomorrow night in the first of a three game series.

Minus the services of Maloney, Hale, and Cameron who have since departed from the ranks of the Fog, the transbay quintet is just a shadow of the team of the past few years and the Gaels stand a fair chance of measuring the San Franciscans.

Last winter the Gaels dropped all three games of the Fog series but the year previous they despoiled a perfect Ignatian record when Butch Simas winged one out from mid-court just as the gun ended a virile contest that had a packed house in a turmoil. The Gaels won that game by a 30-29 count after trailing for almost the entire game.

During the past two weeks San Francisco has lost two games by decisive margins to the Y.M.I. and to Santa Clara. In the Santa Clara contest, which the Fog dropped 28 to 15, the latter were only able to muster four field goals on a sturdy Bronco defense led by Marshall Leahy.

However, injuries to Pilliard and Lucier, a pair of first-stringers, furnished the transbay contingent with an alibi which may or may not be discounted. Both hoopsters will be ready for tomorrow's fray.

The San Francisco offense centers around Captain Rene Bareilles, who has been shifted from guard to forward, and Bob Kleckner, sharp-shooting guard, a pair of finished and thoroughly seasoned basketeers. Lucier, forward, and Britt, guard, and Pilliard, center, a trio of newcomers, compose the rest of the Fog lineup. Incidentally, Bareilles at forward is not nearly as spectacular as he was at guard. Against the Y.M.I. he didn't score a single point and the Broncos held him to three free throws.

Coach McNally may make a slight switch in the Gael lineup by benching Charley Baird in favor of Bob Pendleton. Baird, who showed a world of stuff last year, has not hit his stride and Pendleton may edge him out of the pivot position. Otherwise the same lineup that was used against California will start. Johnson and Callan will occupy the forward posts and Preston and Captain Hunt will start at guards.

The lineup:

U. S. F.		St. Mary's
Bareilles (C)	F.	Johnson
Lucier	F.	Callan
Pilliard	C.	Pendleton
Kleckner	G.	Hunt (C)
Britt	G.	Preston

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Sophs Take Opener From Senior Squad

Intramural basketball opened up with a crash last Wednesday as "Kewpie" McNally hit the floor, notwithstanding the fact that the highly touted seniors were knocked off their perch by the dogged sophs to the tune of 24 to 16 in what turned out to be more of a spring football practice. The seniors, led by Boyle, McNally, and company, couldn't solve the attack of the sophomores, led by Gould, Jones, Vivaldi and Carboni.

The outstanding star of the game was Charlie Jones, who led the scoring with 12 points. Boyle, with 8, was high point man for the seniors. Fancy dribbling was featured throughout the contest and every other dribble was featured by a clipping performance. Barbeari, Connolly, Gordon, and O'Farrell starred for the seniors, and Fletcher, Tuck, Moylon, and Carpenter for the second year men.

The game was played in two 20-minute, halves, as all games will be played in the present intramural schedule. Ebding refereed the game.

Lineups:

Seniors	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.	Sophs	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.
F. Boyle	4	0	8	F. Gould	2	0	4
F. Mangan	0	0	0	F. Fletcher	0	0	0
C. Gordon	0	0	0	C. Carboni	0	0	0
G. Barbeiri	2	0	4	G. Vivaldi	0	0	0
G. Connolly	1	0	2	G. Calleri	2	0	4
F. O'Farrell	1	0	2	F. Jones	6	0	12
				F. Tuck	0	0	0
				G. Moylan	1	0	2
				C. Antonetti	1	0	2
				G. Carpenter	0	0	0
	8	0	16		12	0	24

Santa Clara Signs Ex-Saint as Coach

The man who once threw over the plate for Saint Mary's will exert all of his cunning and experience from now on to send Phoenix batters back to the bench via the strikeout route. This became evident late last week when Reverend Father McCoy, president of Santa Clara, announced that Walter "Duster" Mails, former Saint Mary's pitcher and later world series hero of Cleveland, had been signed to coach the Broncs in baseball this coming season.

Mails was just one of the many diamond luminaries sent to the majors by Saint Mary's. Following a few years of toiling for Sacramento of the Coast league, the great southpaw went to Cleveland in the thick of a pennant race and won the flag for that team. In the world series against Brooklyn he was a sensation, shutting out the Nationals in a 1 to 0 game. This was in 1920 and since then the clever port-sider has been with Oakland, San Francisco, and Portland, the latter club still claiming his services.

It is thought that he will remain as coach until he departs for spring training with the Beavers. His acquisition bears out the fact that the Prune Pickers are out to cop the intercollegiate championship. With one notable exception the teams of the college loop now boast of coaches who have had the proper experience that is needed to teach the collegians the great national pastime.

GAELS WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

up the gap which separated them from the Moragans. But when they had come to within a little too close a margin for safety, the score being 42 to 33, McNally shot the first team back in and that was that.

One commendable feature of the night's play was the fact that out of 14 free throws the varsity cashed in on eight. Preston with 5 led the way. There's no two ways about it, these points will come in handy some night.

O'Dale again proved that he is a fine center and a good shot. He was ejected from the fray on four personals late in the game and was given a big hand.

The game closed the series with Pacific, and the two teams will have to wait another year before breaking the game apiece tie.

The score:

St. Mary's	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.	Pacific	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.
Callan, f.	10	2	22	Crandall, f.	2	2	6
Johnson, f.	6	0	12	Hamilton, f.	1	0	2
P'dleton, c.	2	1	5	O'Dale, c.	5	2	12
Preston, g.	0	5	5	Smith, g.	2	0	4
Hunt, g.	0	0	0	Schrader, g.	0	0	0
Rossi, f.	1	0	2	Parsons, f.	3	1	7
Bailey, f.	1	0	2	Lang, f.	1	0	2
Baird, c.	0	0	0	Schulte, c.	1	0	2
Curran, g.	0	0	0	Gould, g.	0	0	0
				Heath, g.	0	1	1
	20	8	48		15	6	36

Mittmen Wait Bouts With Nevada Outfit

Athletic authorities of Saint Mary's are by no means lax when it comes to arranging schedules for the teams. Now take the case of the basketball series with Nevada that is slated for February 22 and 23. When, and if, the varsity loses to the Wolf quintet, Graduate Manager LeFevre has it all fixed to wreak revenge the following week. How? The varsity boxing squad will take a jaunt to Reno on the 28th of the month for a mitt slinging session with the boys from the sagehen district. All the mitten throwers have to do is walk away with the tournament and everything will be even-steven—providing, of course, that the cagers are not so successful.

Seven men of different weights will make the trip, according to tentative plans disclosed by Joe Lang, who is captain of the team. Among these, of course, Joe is himself the leading light. The young featherweight is a native of Nevada, by the way, and he will be all set to show the hometown folks that the competition down around these parts hasn't slowed him up in the least. Fighting under the colors of the Olympic Club, Lang cleaned up everything they put in the ring with him. His experience is proving no small factor in perfecting the poise and punch of the rest of the team. Coach Matson regards Lang as one of the outstanding men in his division in the West and banks on him to floor a couple of Sagehens in quick order.

If the tournament proves successful and brings out the fact that some good talent is hiding in the foothills of Moraga, it is quite probable that other matches can be arranged before the semester comes to a close.

New equipment in the form of a wrestling mat and a regulation roped square have been recently purchased by the athletic office to facilitate training for these respective sports.

Tennis Team Lines Up Hard Spring Schedule

Tennis, one of the leading minor sports of the campus, is as popular as ever with the students. With the support of the administration, the game will flourish this year.

At a meeting called Wednesday to formulate plans for the coming season, it was decided to begin practice a week from next Monday at the very latest. The team plans to include in its schedule this year College of the Pacific, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, State Teachers, Marin Junior College, and California. Last year the only colleges included on the schedule were California and St. Ignatius, making the schedule this year much better. Providing the team can win the majority of their matches, they will be classed among the leading collegiate tennis teams of the bay region.

There is a marked improvement in the turnout this year over that of last year. Fourteen men attended the meeting and signed up as prospects for the team. Among the veterans who returned are: Maurice Graves, who is a likely contender for first man this year; Jack Steinbach, another man who will prove a big help to the team in making the season a success; Charles Pretti, who is a man of experience in tennis and who will vie for one of the first three places on the team; and John Friedman, who rounds out the four veterans who are returning to the team.

Among the newcomers are George Brown, Fred Papper, Joe Reynolds, Mario Pieri, Richard de Sousa, Vincent Gerhard, Jack McCabe, Alexis LaBourdette, Lindsly Luddeke, John Frick, and Williams. No doubt from among these men there will be plenty of material to round out a competent squad of at least twelve men.

Returns Money to State

California's share in the receipts from the national forests within the state is $406,877 for the fiscal year 1930, or almost 14 per cent more than for the previous fiscal year, according to Regional Forester S. B. Show of the United States Forest Service. This amount has just been turned over to the state and will be distributed among the 39 counties in which national forests are located. Federal law requires the United States Forest Service to return to the state 25 per cent of all receipts from the sale and use of timber, forage and other resources, and this annual contribution has increased steadily from $52,183 in 1908.

Frosh Look Good in Defeating Adrians

Displaying an abundance of offensive power, the Gael babes defeated the Adrian Athletic Club, reputed to be one of the best clubs of Oakland, by a final score of 33-28 at Madigan gym last Friday night.

Giving the first real demonstration of "hot" basketball, the frosh wasted little or no time jumping into the lead, and staying there until the final whistle.

Chase High Point Man

Starting out fast, the babes swung into a big lead, where Coach Sig Lien injected a new team. The seconds did not fare so well and slowly but surely the Adrians began to creep up with Chase, Adrian forward, doing most of the damage. His four beautiful field goals, coupled with a free throw, were enough to establish him as high point man of the contest.

While the first team was in action the offensive power looked great. The guards and forwards worked together, which is a tribute to the hard work and effort Coach Lien has put forward. This was the Gaelets' second successive win over Oakland clubs.

The scoring honors for the babes were well distributed, with Boyd being high point man with 8, Bunce playing guard, with 7, Caviglia ringing the bell with 6, and Mana, another guard, hitting the hoop for 5.

Subs Play

Coach Lien used his subs to advantage, trying to get a line on all the men under fire. A grand total of 14 men got into the fracas. The seconds showed that they knew their way around the court, but were apt to be a little nervous, thus hindering their own chances.

Coach Lien is rapidly changing from the pessimistic side, pertainnig to basketball, to the optimistic side, on the showing of the Gael babes in their last two games.

Broncs May Enter The Conference

At a recent meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Conference the names of Santa Clara and San Francisco U. were submitted as possible additions to the basketball section of the conference that now embraces ten Coast colleges.

The high-class brand of basketball displayed by both these institutions warrants them this distincton if you choose to call it such. As this is the only sport that the two institutions can participate in on an equal basis with the larger universities, it is believed that their application for admittance will be looked on with favor.

CALIF. ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page 3)

looked good for the Bears at the guard position and Read was able to climb the Gael centers in the jumping contest.

U. C.	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.	St. Mary's	Fg.	Tp.	Pt.
Greg'rs'n, f.	0	1	1	Callan, f.	4	1	9
O'Hashi, f.	2	0	4	Johnson, f.	2	2	6
Granger, c.	1	1	3	Hunt, c.	0	1	1
Koutz, g.	0	0	0	Preston, g.	0	1	1
Stone, g.	1	0	2	Pendl'ton, g	0	1	1
Kopke, f.	1	2	4	Baird, g.	2	2	6
Gorman, f.	1	1	3	Hubbs, g.	1	0	2
Davis, f.	2	0	4				
Read, c.	2	1	5				
Vendt, g.	0	0	0				
Gale, g.	0	0	0				
Coffield, g.	1	1	3				
Castro, g.	0	0	0				
	11	7	29		9	8	26

Frosh Cagers Meet S. F. U. Yearlings

Saint Mary's frosh quintet, coached by the popular Sig Lien, will get their second acid test of the week tomorrow night when they meet Jimmy Needles' frosh at Kezar Pavilion in a preliminary to the Gray Fog and Gael varsities, thus proving that there is no rest for the hard-working frosh.

It will be the second appearance of the Gael babes on Kezar hardwood, their first encounter resulting in a loss to Sequoia High. Since that loss the babes have been going strong and with any kind of a break figure to take the Foglets.

Coach Lien has been secretly and quietly installing a new system which he hopes to open up against the Fog.

The Fog yearlings have a fairly good quintet this season, winning most of their games, the most recent a victory over Santa Clara frosh, in which they came from behind and staged a furious rally to overcome a 10-ponnt handicap, to win out by the score of 28 to 22.

The Gael babes are all in good shape for their game with the exception of Duck Aragni, first string guard, who will be out of the next couple of games due to a foot injury. His place will be taken by Mana, a good guard and a new man from Sequoia High named DeLacy may also see action.

Ball Tossers Get New Diamond to Play On

The work on the new baseball diamond, in the field between the station and the tennis courts was commenced at the beginning of the week. The new diamond will probably be ready for use by the middle of February.

Inhabitants of San Francisco who take their baseball seriously will have nothing on their football brethren of Moraga Valley when their new ball park at Fifteenth and Valencia streets is completed, for it has developed that Saint Mary's is to have a new diamond for the 1931 collegiate season.

The site of the new field is directly west of the lower division dorm, and will be ready for play before the first games roll around. The location is good for playing conditions, for the sun will bother neither the batter nor the outfielders. The only one to get a tough break will be the first baseman.

At present there are some rose bushes, pansy plots, or what have you, in the outfield of the new site. These will have to be removed to insure the safety of the daisy pickers. The new diamond fills a long felt netd in the athletic situation at Saint Mary's. The old field, with its rock-bound infield, and sunny plate, was not the best place in the world to play, by any means. Maybe the Phoenix will come to life and cop the old flag with this new playing field as an incentive to better baseball.

KAMPUS KIDS

By VINCENT WHELTON

Today we'll turn the spotlight on Edward "Toby" Hunt, the towering athlete from the San Joaquin Valley town of Tulare and let him bask in its rays.

An unusual athlete, Toby is one of those rare indviduals who is equally at home on the gridiron or basketball court. Last fall found Hunt one of the bulwarks of a sturdy Gael line and now he might be discovered almost any evening leading the Gael quintet of which he is captain and star guard.

Entering Saint Mary's in 1927, Toby, fresh from prep school, found himself enrolled in a freshman class that was destined to make football history on the Pacific slope. Some of his illustrious classmates were Fred Stennett, Harry Ebding, Bob Barrett, Dick Boyle, Frank Murphy, Woody Peebles, Bud Toscani, and Francis McNally.

When the call was issued for frosh football, Toby responded and claimed for himself a regular guard post, at which position he played every game on the schedule. After the grid season was over, he turned his attention to basketball, played running guard and suceeded in being elected to the captaincy of the yearlings by his mates.

A lapse of a semester followed during which time Toby remained out of college. But he returned in the spring and took over a guard position on the Gael five, then led by Eddie Tazer.

Then Toby capitalized on his big opportunity. "Slip" Madigan called on him to fill the tackle position left vacant by the graduation of Al Tobin.

And though Tobin was an all-Coast performer for two consecutive years, it can truthfully be said that Hunt filled his shoes completely. Especially do we remember how definitely he stopped the thrusts of Lom and Eisan in his second varsity game. The Bears, who had figured Toby as a weak spot, trooped off the field thinking someone had kidded them.

Not satisfied with being a star athlete, Hunt is also one of the wise-cracking aces of the campus. As a matter of fact, the best basketball gag of the present season is credited to the Tulare giant.

Recently on the return trip from Salt Lake City, where the Gaels had receipted for a 70 to 24 smearing at the hands of Utah U., the members of the squad were feeling pretty low. That is, all but Toby Hunt. This was his slant on the affair: "Wouldn't it have been terrible if we had an off night, too!"

As a warm-up for his athletic endeavors, Hunt spends his summers working with construction gangs in Southern California. He finds it a great conditioner, and without doubt next May will find him heading south to prepare for the coming fall's strenuous gridiron campaign.

Already Toby has won four letters, which includes two each for football and basketball. At the end of the current basketball season he will be awarded his final basketball sweater when he is tendered the captain's award, and he'll also earn his third football letter on the gridiron next semester, when the curtain drops on his collegiate career.

Gonzaga Signs Grid Coach for Bulldogs

Keeping in step with the times, the University of Gonzaga issued an announcement from the athletic office that a new football coach had been selected. M. J. Pecarovich, an alumnus of the Washington school, has been chosen after consideration of many applicants for the grid position.

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RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

Poetry—The Last Contest of the Semester

With the essay contest out of the way and the essays in the capable hands of Brother Leo, we're going to start another competition—the last one this semester. A poetry contest.

Last spring this column conducted a poetry contest with unparalleled success. More than fifty embryonic poets bashfully handed in their poems.

All the contributions were printed on the literary page, causing untold merriment upon the campus.

The winners of last year's poetry contest were—first: Brother Stanislaus; second, Will Stevens Jr.; third, Syd Hall. These successful competitors were awarded their prizes by Brother Leo during his Tuesday night poetry hour. All who were present at this event can attest to the value of the awards and the pleasure of the winners.

Other contestants were Patrick Kelly, Ferdinand Locke, Emmet Peterson, Jack Tolan, Charles Pretti, Augustus O'Farrel, Harold Dobbins, Richard Thompkins (Thompkins made a big hit with his "Ode to a Dead Cat"), Harvey Milligan, James McDermott, and a score or more of others.

There will be no rules governing the poetry contest. Choose any subject, any number of stanzas, and any number of poems. The only requirements are that the poem be typed and have the name of the author under the title.

This is an excellent opportunity for the students in Brother Henry's poetry classes to obtain a little practical experience and to apply their rules of rhythm and meter.

The contest starts immediately on perusal of this. All the poems will be printed—good, bad, and indifferent. The best of the lot, however, will occupy the poetry column in the center of this page. The rest will share the humiliating fate of being printed here.

Brother Leo will judge the contest and award the prizes.

Large Crowd Hears Brother Leo Lecture

The largest crowd of the series greeted Brother Leo in Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday evening when he delivered his lecture on "Modern Psychology and Catholic Life." The event was the third of the features being sponsored by the committee on education after graduation of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

All modern psychological creeds—Freudianism, behaviorism, the school of Gestalt—were analyzed by Brother Leo and their underlying principles laid bare. In a brilliant comparison of these principles with the fundamentals of Scholastic philosophy and Catholic belief, the speaker showed which possessed the most possibilities for the modern man.

Many theories which psychologists today advance as their creations were shown by Brother Leo to be merely old-time principles under a new guise. Tenets which are proving successful in psychological life, and which have been hailed as discoveries, he demonstrated to be essentially identical with age-old doctrines of the Catholic Church.

A practical note was lent to the lecture by Brother Leo's advice on the development of will-power and how to do it.

Old Home Town May Be On the Main Line Yet

Transcontinental trains may soon go thundering through the Saint Mary's campus, according to rumors published this week in the Contra Costa Gazette.

The Gazette places the following significant statement in the mouth of Arthur Curtiss James, most extensive owner of railroad stock in the world: "Plans have not been completed, but the Sacramento Northern route will undoubtedly be used by the Great Northern-Western Pacific combination for its Oakland entry."

The above report confirms rumors which started when the Western Pacific powers took over Sacramento Northern control some time ago. James, chairman of the board of the Western Pacific, pointed out that the Sacramento-Oakland route is 30 miles shorter than the existing route of the Western Pacific via Stockton. Time and money would be saved if the great transcontinentols were routed by the Northern tracks.

Rockridge Women to Hear Brother Leo

Brother Leo of Saint Mary's College will be the speaker at Rockridge Woman's Club Tuesday, when a guest day program will be given. His subject will be, "The Golden Hour."

Professor Camillo d'Alessio, musical director of Saint Mary's, will supplement the program, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Norma d'Alessio.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Jack Blum and her assistants.

Four Debates Billed For St. Mary's Orators

Scheduling of four major varsity debates for the coming semester was announced at the meeting of the A. P. G. U., college literary society, yesterday by James McDermott, manager of debate.

College of the Pacific, Stanford University, University of San Francisco, and Utah State Agricultural College will be met by the Gael representatives starting next month. Teams will be picked next week by McDermott. At the present writing it is likely that Henry Mino, William Murphy, John Healy, Edward Shanahan, and Robert McAndrews, all seasoned debaters, will be the Saint Mary's delegates.

The Pacific contest, set for February 12, will be the first of the series. This debate is the second of a home-and-home series, the first having been held here last semester. It will be held at Stockton, with Saint Mary's upholding the negative of "Resolved: That the expansion of the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

The same question will serve as the basis of discussion for the meeting with University of San Francisco in San Francisco on February 24. Saint Mary's will again uphold the negative and it is likely that the same team will be picked.

A tentative date of February 25 has been set for a meeting on this campus with a barnstorming team from Utah State Agricultural College. "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade" will be the question, with Saint Mary's taking the affirmative.

The season will wind up late in April when Stanford University travels to Saint Mary's to debate the same free trade question.

Theatre Guild to Give Shakespearean Play

The Saint Mary's Theatre Guild held its first meeting of the semester last Wednesday. Mr. Nesbitt, director, outlined the plans for the coming year, which will consist of the presentation of "Richard II" and the consolidation of the Guild with the Musical Guild.

It was made known that the presentation of a Shakesperian play with a larger cast would be more desirable than those productions of the lighter type which the Guild presented last semester. This will allow more members to participate, thereby increasing interest and cooperation in the activities.

The necessity of having adequate music with these presentations led the Guild to consolidate with the Music Guild.

It was also announced that a faculty moderator had been secured, and that five rehearsals a week are to be held.

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St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, young in years compared to cathedrals in Europe, is one of the best known in the world.

ESSAY CONTEST

EARLY RISING

By Hugh C. Cotterell

"All men," said Socrates, "have their different ideas of ambition—horses, dogs, money, honor, as the case may be." Well spoken, Socrates, but I am afraid you have forgotten to include in your list of ambition one that is most common to all men, at least it is mine—and that is lying in bed in the morning.

They tell us you can become accustomed to anything, even hanging, if you practice it long enough. As grey old age slowly creeps upon me I begin to doubt this adage more and more. For over nineteen years I have been in the habit of getting up every morning, but I don't recall that getting up this morning was any easier than it was a year ago or ten years ago. My last prayer at night is that I may bound enthusiastically out of bed, dash into a cold shower and thus begin the day with all the energy and ambition of youth, but lately I have begun to think that I shall lie for a few extra moments in my coffin on that golden day when Gabriel blows his trumpet.

Periodically I seriously consider this problem. A few months ago I sought the confidence of a good friend on the subject. He suggested an alarm clock. So I invested in one with the loudest bell I could discover, but also I find that it has failed. If I place the clock near the bed I merely sleepily reach out and turn it off and roll over again. If I place it too far away, I awaken and sourly glare at it waiting for it to run down before I continue my nap.

My roommate has become fairly disgusted with my love of leisure. About a month ago he took it upon himself to do something about the matter, but he too has been doomed to certain failure. His threats and blows fail to arouse me. Forcefully removing the covers is of no avail. I merely smile sweetly and forgive him for his threats and blows, retrieve the lbankets and go back to sleep again.

A noted speaker gave an intensely interesting lecture on ambition a few days ago. I drank in every word; it did arouse some ambition in me but not in the desired channels.

In my reading on the subject I came across the story of the early bird and the worm, but my sympathy poured itself out for the worm. If he stayed in bed a moment or two longer the bird would never have eaten him. My sympathy was perhaps futile because the worm could blame no one but himself.

Seasonal differences fail to effect a change. In winter the room is cold and the bed is warm. In summer it is pleasant to lie in a cool room with the shades drawn and a cool breeze blowing across my face.

I am afraid that my habit of late rising shall always be with me. Again I recall the axiom of "early to bed and early to rise." The chicken obeys this saying all his life, and finally his head is cut off and he finds himself in a stew or roast; while the owl, the wisest of birds, sleeps all day, stays up all night, lives to a ripe old age and is never eaten.

Then I wonder if those that rise early are any happier than I? I wonder if they enjoy life more or if they get more out of life. If they do, then their happiness must approach the supreme.

Trophy Cabinets to Be Displayed Soon

In response to the pleas of various campus commenters, athletic office authorities announce that a new trophy room will soon be added to the campus.

The lobby which leads to Center Hall Loungs and the lounge itself are being considered as locations for permanent trophy cases. These cases are now being built, and will be large enough to hold the many cups and plaques won by college teams during the past quarter-century.

At present the trophies are reposing in a back room of the administration building.

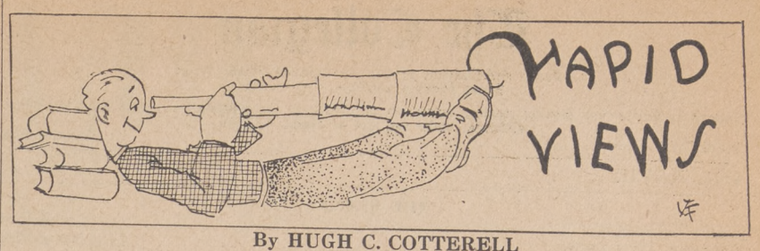
Junior Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

men playing in the Knights of Columbus charity game on Sunday.

Plans were made in an effort to decide upon some definite time for holding the student body meetings and also for the individual class meetings. The suggestion of Mr. Sass that each class be allowed one free hour a month in which to hold a meeting was tabled and will be taken up again at a future meeting.

Mr. Timothy J. Canty, representing the Knights of Columbus, spoke in behalf of the committee which is planning the formation of a K. C. council on the campus.



By HUGH C. COTTERELL

Several volumes on the February list of various publishing houses promise to be very interesting. "Black No More" is forthcoming from Macaulay. It is a satire of which the author is George S. Schuyler, who dallies with the idea of what would happen if a serum was discovered to bleach the negro white. Countee Cullen considers Mr. Schuyler "the ablest in fact the only, negro satirist."

Next month will also see the publication by Knopf of Theodore Pliver's story of the Imperial German Navy, "The Kaiser's Collies." Pliver has been called in Europe the "Remarque of the navy" and the interest in his book on the continent has equalled that of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Ernest Toler, a German playwright, has said it is "the most courageous war book" he has read.

A current novel from Liveright is called "The Iron Widow"—which was a common name for the guillotine—a book in which Harry Hervey gives his impressions of many French penal settlements he has visited.

"Where and how did jazz develop? is a question which will receive a tentative answer when the international colonial and overseas exposition opens in Paris next May.

A commission of experts on music has been appointed to determine and trace the evolution of jazz from the African jungle (if it did start there) to the Montmarare cabaret. Further, an attempt will be made to ascertain the relation, if any, which exists between the heathen religious chants of African natives and the negro spiritualists of America.

The result of all this research will be evident in a series of picturesque programs of exotic music which will feature the exposition. There will be folksongs from Madagascar, and religious litanies from the banks of the Congo. Several concerts will be devoted to native music played upon native instruments by native performers.

This much discussed question of the origin of jazz has claimed a large portion of the attention of music lovers since its induction following war days. Perhaps it did come from the savages; but many are of the opinion it was one of the many extremes that the world fell into after the war. It served as a means of helping to forget the horror of war and that was what was necessary in those awful days of 1919 and 1920. Present day jazz is slowly climbing the scale of music and a modern composition contains more harmony and smooth rhythm than those wild, dashing post-war melodies.

Book Review

Proving Nothing. By Albert Payson Terhune. Harper and Brothers, New York.

This little volume by Albert Payson Terhune, famous writer of dog stories, is a remarkable book in that it takes up the most commonplace things of life and in a wonderfully entertaining way the author discusses them in regard to making our own lives more happy and liveable. The genial creator of Lad the collie dog, held in affection by thousands of all ages, here writes of many things—of superannuated parents and a firing squad, of family trees that sprout surprising branches, of the old days in New York when supper for two at Delmonico's amounted to the overpowering sum of three dollars and cocktails were two for a quarter at any bar. Anecdotes, bits of common sense, wisdom, homely philosophy and kindly humor pack the pages. And in them all is the man's strong, hearty sincerity and positive conviction about the goodness of life. These are personal expressions yet they admit one to a fellowship that is rich in lasting quality. "Proving Nothing," Mr. Terhune says with simple modesty; yet he proves some of the things we most cherish: loyalty, tolerance, sympathy and good sense—and he proves them in a way most delightful and entertaining.

All in all this book is far above the average piece of literature in this class and when compared to other popular volumes it stands out as unique. The book is well worth reading.—Charles C. Collins.

Alumni Lectures Continue This Week

Wednesday and Thursday of next week will see the fourth week of the Alumni Association's ambitious extension program swinging into action, with Professor LeFevre lecturing in San Francisco on Wednesday and Professor Hagerty holding forth to an Oakland audience on Thursday.

"The Medieval Vision" is the title of the first lecture, to be given in the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco.

Thursday has been set aside especially for Alameda County Knights of Columbus at the Oakland lecture. "Scholasticism, the Whole of Life," will be the subject treated by Professor Hagerty as the feature of the evening. His lecture will be delivered Thursday at the Oakland Women's City Club, 1428 Alice Street.

Judge Alan Norris, District Deputy of Alameda Knights, will preside at the latter lecture. As a special feature an introductory musical program will be offered by Miss Dove Irene Kilgore, runner-up in the national auditions held last year by the National Broadcasting Company.

Golden Poppies Will Set Campus Aglow

Actual cultivation work in anticipation of the planting of poppy seed is at last definitely under way. During this week much ground has been cultivated, and as soon as weather conditions permit, the seed is to be sown.

Covering all the vacant territory on the campus, the blooming poppy should go a long way to help beautify the college grounds this spring. They will also help to give the already beautiful buildings a fitting background of golden yellow, for which the California poppy is world famous.

Popular Dancers At Hotel Oakland

Ann and Eleanor, a popular and pretty dancing team, favorites in the foremost cafes and hotels of the San Francisco Bay district, will return to the Hotel Oakland for an engagement at the dinner and dance in the Ivory Court Saturday night, it is announced.

These popular dancing girls have entertained dinner dance guests at the hotel on two previous occasions in recent weeks. Their fast acrobatic dancing, colorful and bizarre costumes, combined with unusual feminine personality and charm, place the Misses Ann and Eleanor at the top of the list of favorites with the Ivory Court crowds.

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EDITORIALS

TAKING STOCK

It has been said of a very learned and scholarly gentleman of the past decade that he devoted two weeks of each busy year to an intensive review of the geometrical theorems learned in his boyhood. He was not a mathematician by profession; his vocation carried him into a widely different field, for he was an author, lecturer and the militant administrator of several very active organizations. But, eminently wise as he was, he realized the necessity of submitting his intellect to a stern disciplinary process in order to save himself from dissipating his abilities in flights of the imagination and in the elusive fields of fancy.

He realized, as every successful man must come to realize at some time in his career, that too much of even a good thing is bad. We have to get outside of ourselves to see our faults. For this reason a spiritual retreat, in which we make a complete and exhaustive examination of our character, is the surest and the strongest aid that can be given to the living of a full life.

Do not be unduly frightened by the term "spiritual." Man is composed of body and soul and no measure of success is possible unless we give to each constituent of that unity its proper place in the scheme of life. Too many people, even those who are fervently religious, consider spiritual things always in terms of a future existence. While this is undoubtedly a good plan and while no thinking man can deny that the things of the spirit are higher than the things of the flesh, to take this view in the matter is to see only one-half of the truth. The mere material and grubbing, if you will, existence in the here and now also demands the constant aid and assistance of the soul.

We are not virtuous solely for the reason that virtue is demanded of us for a happy life in the future but also because it is demanded of us for a happy life in the present. The student who yearns for happiness should make his annual retreat the means of bringing the highest spiritual factors into play in the ordinary affairs of this world. Then and then only will he find a satisfactory explanation of his problems and the courage sufficient to carry on with a smile in the face of the obstacles which he inevitably must encounter.

WRITERS OF BIOGRAPHY

Writes a recent biographer of George Washington: "The judicial manner is all too easy to assume; to know all is to complimate matters." To study a man's character only as reflected in "documents" is very untrustworthy; there are high moments as well as deep shadows that never are recorded. When an author believes that "to know all is to complicate matters," he hits at that superabundance of facts which complicates historical study; but the "facs" ought not to circumscribe him, if he would remember that phrase of Newman's, "the elastic force of intellect which leavens the dense mass of facts."

The biographer has more to say. "I have tried to assemble all that is illuminating and significant, and have tried to put it down here quite dispassionately, without praise and without blame. Conclusions are left as a matter for the individual reader. Each will color them according to his manner of thought."

This would be scanned. Can anyone be "quite dispassionate" when assembling facts that are illuminating and significant? There can be no moderation towards error for people who are not loving in a vacuum. Any book worth its salt must arouse enemies and make friends. Every writer has the inviolable privilege of expressing the truth as he sees it; and if "conclusions are left as a matter for the individual reader" we are followers of that new thory, Relativity. Even a college thesis is a "conclusion," and its writer will indignantly tell you he proved something by it. Now a biography is more than facts charted and assembled. It is rather an honest conclusion, an intellectual synthesis and summary. Anyone can disagree, that has nothing to do with the merit at issue; nor is the book gainsaid because "each will color them according to his manner of thought."

This Paint Is Sure To Help!

WHAT DO WE WANT

In his Transition lecture of last week Mr. F. Gordon O'Neill advised us to learn something basic and to learn it well; not resting the hopes for our future success upon handshaking and popularity.

It seems to us that Mr. O'Neill was quite justified in his criticism of this foremost evil in current collegiate thought.

Many college students consider the business and professional world to be a huge playground in which personality, influence and a "good line" are the only requisites for success.

The fact that many of the so-called "important" positions in the world of affairs are held by men who are manifestly lacking in intelligence should not lead us astray. Instead of concluding, as many do, that success is dependent upon "pull" rather than upon "push," what we really should do is revamp our standard of values; realizing that the men who are featured in the journals and news reels are not always the world's successes but much too often the world's fools.

Of course our views in this matter will depend entirely upon what we wish to consider as "success." But it will not harm any of us to keep the thought ever in mind that while politicians talk, bank presidents golf, and blind journalists pound out hackneyed advice at a penny a line, someone else is doing the real work that makes the world go around.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: From the tone of Campus Comment No. 1, I fear that you are allowing your heretofore respectable sheet to degenerate into a mere organ of private grievance, a throwback to the old and not-wanted days of highly personal journalism.

While I regret the principles that lie behind the publishing of such comments as No. 1, I must say that I agree with the material contained in said comment. The specified object d'music excoriated in said article is perhaps deserving of caustic remarks.

But, dear editor, if we start denouncing such trivial disturbances, who among us is safe? "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." The machine on the west extremity of second floor center dorm is a public nuisance, but is it any worse than a million and one peace-wreckers in this dorm and the others?

I happen to know that the gentleman who collaborated in the perpetration of the aforementioned comment (you probably realized all along that it was too excellent a work of art to be the work of one poor student) are themselves guilty of most flagrant disturbances, the nature of which make that poor phonograph pale into insignificance. There is, for instance, that most diabolical habit possessed by one of breaking ever and anon into imitation tap-dances, the reverberations of which shake roofs, floors, and walls. There is the remarkable and highly cultivated voice of another, heard at the most unearthly hours through the corridors of Upper Division Hall, which possesses the peculiar power of filtering through the most hardened plaster and grating on the nerves of would-be sleepers. There is that hardly less culpable practice of a third whereby he bounces golf balls against the walls at any time from 6 to 8 in the morning.

But why go on? You, as a resident of Center Dorm, can appreciate my argument. I don't expect any results from this article—I merely long to see justice done to the poor owner of the object which was so mercilessly ripped up the back in last week's issue.

Sincerely,
A LOVER OF JUSTICE.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The other day while poring through some lore, not quaint or forgotten, namely, old editions of The Collegian, I tripped across a Campus Comment, in the issue of October 3, 1930. This letter stated in fluent eupheuisms the inimitable splendor of our own Lake La Salle. "Lake La Salle is a beautiful body of water. Those who have seen it from the east bank in the light of the setting sun, or from the west bank in the light of the rising sun, will agree that it almost rivals the famed mountain lakes of the Sierras for scenic grandeur. All of which we admire, and are proud of."

The author, however, was not attempting to enhance our conception of Lake La Salle. He had a bold issue to press, and was striving to accomplish it with his euphemistic pen. To be exact, he said, "We like to think of a lake as an occasion of indulging in our favorite exercise of rowing. And we see no good reason why our own campus should not be used for this purpose."

Now, gracious editor, where are the canoes and the rowboats? They appear not. Has disarmament so permeated our campus that we will not be allowed to even have in our possession a raft, in fear that perhaps it might become armed with slingshots and suddenly turn into a submarine?

Now this lethargy is in direct antithesis to the progressive spirit of the New Saint Mary's. Track has been installed, also boxing, swimming, bands, and clubs of kinds too numerous to mention here, but yet we have not ventured upon the sea.

Gracious editor, I need say no more. I know you will supply a remedy.

A ROWER.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: I've often wondered, and have been continually questioned by outsiders, as to when the Saint Mary's campus will be completed. There are now, and there have always been rumors, that the remaining buildings would be completed in a very short time. However, nothing has ever been said concerning this by anyone with authority as far as I can recollect. So as a favor to other wondering supporters of Saint Mary's, and myself, I wish someone with the necessary authority would make known the desired information.

Sincerely, '33.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

A Most Fitting Answer

College Alaska—One of the finest treatises ever offered on the subject: "A College Education—What Is It?" was found in the editorial section of College of Alaska's Collegian. Although expressed by William de Witt Hyde, the excerpt is deserving of a reprint in this column, and here it is:

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; and to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and to cooperate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

No Fudging Allowed

....Princeton University—To the juniors of Princeton is allowed the special privilege of playing marbles. To the seniors is granted the most special courtesy of spinning tops. Pretty soon the boys will be taking up sewing. Whoops, my dear!

A Tough Race to Lose

University of California—What is believed to be a prehistoric man was uncovered a few days ago on the slopes of Mount Lassen and will be sent to the University of California for classification. The skeleton according to reliable sources, is well preserved, all the teeth in the skull being intact. It is the consensus of opinion among the engineers who discovered the remains that the man was running to escape the rolling wave of molten lava that swept down upon him, only to lose the race when but twenty feet from safety.

A Pennant Vendor

University of Minnesota—Recently a University of Minnesota student was arrested for selling pennants without a license at the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, pleaded his own case and, winning it, sold a pennant to the recorder.

An Historic Institution

University of Santo Thomas—The University of Santo Thomas in the Philippine Islands is the oldest institution of learning on territory under the jurisdiction of the American government. This university was founded by Dominican monks in 1611, and has been operating successfully ever since.

Oh! for the Howl of a Coyote!

Washington State College—The lowly coyote, long the object of paid hunters and considered the enemy of stock raisers, has found a friend and supporter in one Arthur Svihla, assistant professor of zoology, at Washington State College. Svihla, who believes the coyote should be preserved and allowed to propagate its species, rather than be destroyed, declared that the animals do more good than harm.

"The coyote serves as an important remover of carrion," Svihla declared. "He feeds primarily upon that which he gets by hunting and he never passes up a dead animal. A decrease in coyotes results in an increase in jackrabbits, ground squirrels and other rodents, which are detrimental to agriculturists. And then too, the mournful howl of the coyote is a distinct drawing card for western dude ranches."

Nothing on Saint Mary's

Massachusetts Institute of Tech.—Classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were for the most part temporarily abandoned not so long ago, due to the number of airplanes circling about the college buildings and competing with the stout voices of the professors. At one time nineteen planes were above the campus. Of course some lecturers went on notwithstanding but "the less said regarding these professors the better," reads the Tech.

All for a Glass of Beer

University of Toronto—At the University of Toronto a preference for the sale of beer within the grounds was registered by the students in an overwhelming majority. The votes in favor of beer totaled 1365, while those opposed numbered 52.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

OPTIMISM

A couple of years ago Mr. Joseph Wood Krutch wrote a book very scholarly and very pessimistic. In substance he told us that life is meaningless and effort vain; and he did so not out of ignorance, but from the abundance of modern knowledge.

The Catholic college stands for optimism, because it stands for vital religion. In its quest of truth, in its development of skill and character, it accepts the philosophic optimism of Saint Augustine: "Spurn not yourselves, O men; God the Son has become man. Spurn not yourselves, O women; God the Son was born of a woman."

BEYOND CONFLICT

A recent speaker in the transition course given to seniors at Saint Mary's reminded his hearers that the fighting spirit is frequently a liability rather than an asset. "A big corporation has no time for squabbling, and it takes means to rid itself of any man with chip on his shoulder. The business world is rapidly coming to see that fighting is lost motion."

The truth is that the man with a chip on his shoulder is a holdover from the remote days when Mr. Skinclothes wooed his lady love with a bludgeon and carved his breakfast from a still warm and bleeding kill. We are beyond all that now. Most of us—save in a few specially favored American cities—don't even carry firearms.

Time was when the big executive had to prove his bigness by thrashing a few of his subordinates and bulldozing the rest of them. Today he is usually a meek and soft-spoken individual who knows how to get what he wants without ruffling either his collar or his temper.

Cardinal O'Connell has well said: "A firm superior gets things done quickly. A gentleman gets them done well." The modern world esteems the gentleman and gentlemanly methods.

WHY BOOKS ARE BOUGHT

One of the most progressive and successful firms of book publishers in New York is that of Simon and Schuster, publishers of Abbe Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking." Like the good business men they are, these publishers, wishing to find out why people buy books, submitted a questionnaire to their clients.

The results are interesting. Reviews of books in magazines and papers brought the best results—3454 readers confessed that it was through reviews that they were moved to purchase books. Advertising came next, with 2460 clients; 1290 readers declared that they were induced to purchase books because of recommendations made by friends. Somewhat shattering to the theory that the author's name will sell a book is the fact that only 620 of Simon and Schuster's clients were moved to buy books because of the fame of the men who wrote them. Displays of books in the windows of shops brought 420 purchasers, and 409 readers bought the books they did buy because they were interested in the subject matter.

As one who, for good or ill, has been reviewing books pretty steadily for more than a quarter of a century, I cannot help feeling a mild complacency in the result of Simon and Schuster's questionnaire. The findings of the inquiry are substantiated in my personal experience. When I recommend books for purchase by the college library it is usually because of reviews I have read in literary magazines published in this country and in Europe. Advertisements, on the other hand, motivate but a small fraction of our local book purchases, and the recommendations of friends even less. On the other hand, as doubtless is fitting in an academic atmosphere, the fame of the author and the interest in the subject matter bring about a relatively high percentage of our purchases.